

### WOMEN'S WOES.



Much of women's daily woe is due to kidney trouble. Sick kidneys cause backache, languor, blind headaches, dizziness, insomnia and urinary troubles. To cure yourself you must cure the kidneys. Profit by the experience of others who have been cured.

Mrs. William W. Brown, professional nurse, of 16 Jane St., Paterson, N. J., says: "I have not only seen much suffering and many deaths from kidney trouble, but I have suffered myself. At one time I thought I could not live. My back ached, there were frequent headaches and dizzy spells, and the kidney secretions were disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first, and soon relieved me entirely of all the distressing and painful symptoms."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Brown will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists; price 50 cents per box.

## DISFIGURING



## HUMORS

Of the Skin and Scalp Speedily Cured by Baths with Cuticura SOAP.

To cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle, gentle applications of CUTICURA Ointment to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and mild doses of CUTICURA Pills to cool and cleanse the blood.

A single SET, costing but One Dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, eczemas, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 50c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent, 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 50c. per trial of 50). Depot: London, 7, Chancery Lane, E. C. 4. Paris, 2 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Patent Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors. Write for "The Great Humors Cure."

where mother used to have a garden. The althea was bought in a nursery at the time father visited at Geneva. The forsythia was a layer donated by a kind-hearted neighbor who has a large clump in her yard. The climbing rose (Baltimore Belle) was left by a fruit-tree agent in payment for his dinner. Each one of these separate articles when it came was stuck into the ground wherever there was a convenient opening.

This outline is the history of at least three-fourths of the farmyards which one sees. The general result is fairly well represented in figure 1. Here there are two rows of trees at right angles to one another, which are fine and shady and form the chief features of the place. However, they shade the house too much, allowing no outlook in any direction. There are some formal flower beds cut into the lawn just where the best grass ought to be. The walks and drives are stiff and straight. The shrubs stand about singly and at a distance from one another, as if they were afraid to associate with their neighbors. What little lawn there is, is on the other side of the road and behind the row of trees. It is useful only as a croquet ground. It is more than likely that in some spring there will be wires attached along the tree trunks, and the lawn will be used for a yard for penning up calves.

In figure 2 we have a rough sketch of the same piece of ground and the same house. The arrangement of materials on the grounds, however, follows a more agreeable plan. The roads and walks are gracefully curved—perhaps too much so; but at any rate they turn aside and leave room for a much larger stretch of grass on the left of the house. The trees are placed in scattered groups and the shrubbery is arranged in heavy masses. Almost anyone can see that the latter arrangement is preferable even in this cold pen and ink sketch. Could the two places be compared, with the trees, shrubs and flower beds all complete, the difference would be much more striking.—Country Gentleman.

In selecting a young animal for breeding purposes, one with a gentle and tractable disposition should be chosen.—Midland Farmer.

## ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

### PLANTING THE FARM YARD.

How to Make Home Grounds Attractive and a Source of Never Ending Pleasure.

This is the time of year when those persons who wish to make improvements in their home surroundings have the matter most in their minds. It is a suitable time for looking into the future and making plans. The carefully considered preparation of plans is much more important than most people imagine. One of the greatest reasons why the home grounds on farms and in suburban neighborhoods are so unattractive is that the work is not planned. Enough money is spent in many cases—sometimes much more than is necessary. It is always best to decide in advance, as far as possible, what the arrangement of the grounds is to be, put

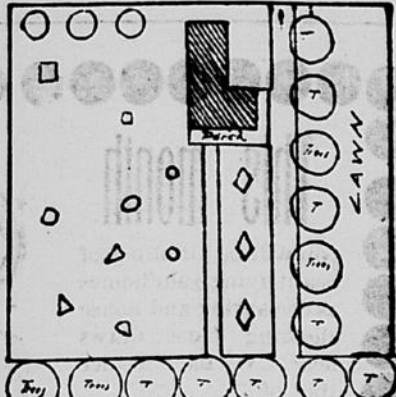


FIG. 1. TYPICAL FARMYARD ARRANGEMENT.

this down on paper, and to follow the plan through a series of years. We strongly recommend this undertaking to anyone who is seriously inclined to secure a good result.

In a great many places one sees farmyards upon which a considerable amount of work has been spent, but which are highly unattractive by reason of the fact that the materials are all jumbled into an unintelligible mess. Each shrub, each rose bush, and each flower bed has a separate history. Their different origins and different intentions show on their faces. They have no sympathy with one another. They are not striving together to make one harmonious composition, but each one is looking out for itself. They come from different places. The red rose was brought from the old home

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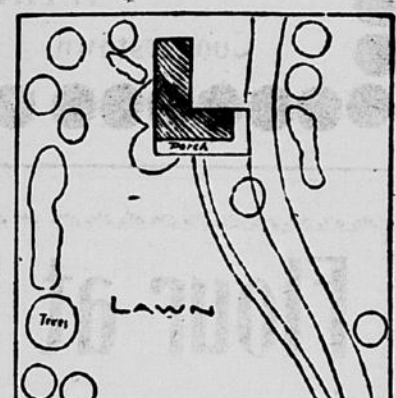


FIG. 2. A BETTER ARRANGEMENT.

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### A MIGHTY STEP FORWARD.

The General Introduction of the Telephone Has Proved of Considerable Profit to Farmers.

The time is not far distant when nearly every farmer will have a telephone in his house, to be used, not only in his business, but for convenience and pleasure as well. About five years ago the wholesale introduction of the 'phone in the agricultural district commenced, and now it is considered an essential part of farm equipment by at least a half-million farmers. It is particularly useful to large farms and cattle ranges and to the truck farmers near the large cities and in the south. The advantages are many, and the cost is slight. The telephone enables the farmer to keep in closer touch with the markets than even the daily papers permit. He is thus able to take advantage of a rising market and send on his produce or stock, or hold off in the face of declining prices. Out in Illinois last year buyers from outside began to clean up the broom corn at \$60 a ton, when a telephone manager called up the farmers on his line and told them the market was rising rapidly. The result was that before the season ended they got \$240 per ton for their crop. The telephone is of great benefit in time of danger from frost, as it enables the farmer to receive the frost warnings disseminated by the weather bureau from 12 to 36 hours in advance of the threatened freeze. Information of this kind to be of value must be received at the earliest practicable moment, as it takes time to prepare to fight frost, and a few hours' delay may mean the loss of an entire season's profits. The telephone on the American farm has come to stay, and its advent marks a distinct step forward.—Midland Farmer.

### VOTED FOR NATIONAL AID.

Senate Committee Will Report in Favor of Uncle Sam Helping Improve the Highways.

The friends of national aid to road improvements have achieved their first general victory in congress. The senate committee on agriculture has decided to report favorably on the Gallinger-Latimer bill, which is a duplicate of the bill introduced in the house by Representative Brownlow. The vote is reported to have stood six to one in favor of the measure. Four democratic senators, Bate, of Tennessee; Money, of Mississippi; Simmons, of North Carolina, and Latimer, of South Carolina, and two republicans, Foster, of Washington, and Quay, of Pennsylvania, voted for a favorable report. The only vote in opposition was that of Senator Proctor, of Vermont.

Before voting on the bill the committee adopted several amendments affecting the distribution of the road improvement fund among the states. One, which was insisted upon by Senator Foster, of Washington, provides that \$100,000 is to go to each state, and that the balance is to be divided in proportion to population. Another amendment provides that in making the distribution according to population the cities of over 10,000 shall not be counted. This amendment is likely to provoke strong opposition, on the ground of injustice to those states which contain large cities. It will be charged that this provision amounts to very much the same thing as "taxation without representation."

On the whole, however, this report must be considered as a great forward step, and an indication that ultimate success will be achieved in the near future.

### ACCURATE LAND MEASURE.

It is Quite Easy to Make and More Effective Than the "Stepping-Off" Method.

Having much land measuring to do requiring greater accuracy than just "stepping it off," I made the simple affair shown in cut. The manner of construction is there made plain. Use



USEFUL LAND MEASURE. hard wood pieces; five-eighth or three-fourth by one inch is heavy enough. Have lower points exactly five feet six inches apart. Round head of handle. Grasp top lightly in hand, holding at side, whirl handle to bring rear point to front, moving off in direction to be measured. Continue to revolve measure, changing points in advancing. It takes three lengths to the rod.—Robert Fredericks, in Farm and Home.

Maryland Adopts State Aid. Maryland has just joined the list of states working under the state aid plan. The legislature has appropriated \$200,000 to aid the counties of the state in improving their roads. The distribution among the counties is to be made on the basis of road mileage. Maryland is also the first state to observe a "Good Roads day." The day selected was April 15. Director Dodge of the office of public road inquiries, was the orator of the day at the celebration given by the state agricultural college.

### NAVAL CADETS OF JAPAN.

Certain Mental, Physical and Financial Qualifications Are Demanded of Them.

Japan's system of selecting naval cadets is altogether unlike the American system of appointment by congressmen. If a Japanese boy wishes to become a naval cadet he must first graduate from the public schools. Then he must pay his own expenses at a naval preparatory school. These expenses are equivalent, in American money, to about six dollars a month. Having graduated from the preparatory school, says Teichi Yamagata's "A Japanese Middy" in St. Nicholas, he forthwith enters the naval college, and from that time on his expenses are borne by the government. Any Japanese boy who has the necessary mental, physical and financial qualifications can thus become a naval cadet.

It was a very proud moment for the writer, you may be sure, when he first donned the uniform of the Kanda school and became one of the four hundred students there. The uniform was plain, consisting of a simple blue jacket with a single row of brass buttons, plain blue trousers and a naval cap of English pattern.

Our arms were not calculated to strike terror to even the most timid heart, since they were nothing but mock wooden guns. Yet we boys must have fancied that the martial spirit of the old-time samurai dwelt in those harmless make-believe muskets, for it would have been difficult indeed to find a fiercer looking lot of youthful warriors than we were at drill.

What did we study? First of all the Japanese and Chinese languages, delving a little into the classics of both. Then we were obliged to write compositions in Japanese and Chinese, and dinked the task just as heartily as American boys do their English and Latin compositions. We were taught English also, and compositions in that language were added to our other tortures. Arithmetic, algebra, a short course in Japanese history, a short course in geography and free-hand drawing, including map work—surely this was enough for boys of 13 or 14 years of age! I feel sure that all of my young American readers will agree with me on this point. Elementary military drill and instruction in rowing were elective branches; but there were few boys who did not take them up.

Five days and a half every week were devoted to these studies. The discipline was not unnecessarily strict, and on the whole our life was even jollier than American boarding school life. We were a fun-loving lot of boys, and many were the pranks we played upon each other. Even our instructors did not always escape. But "hazing," as the term is understood in this country, is unknown to Japanese students.

Peruna has cured thousands of cases of female weakness. As a rule, however, before Peruna is resorted to several other remedies have been tried in vain. A great many of the patients have taken local treatment, submitted themselves to surgical operations, and taken all sorts of doctor's stuff, without any result.

The reason of so many failures is the fact that diseases peculiar to the female sex are not commonly recognized as being caused by catarrh. These organs are lined by mucous membranes. Any mucous membrane is subject to catarrh. Catarrh of one organ is exactly the same as catarrh of any other organ. What will cure catarrh of the head will also cure catarrh of the pelvic organs. Peruna cures these cases simply because it cures the catarrh.

Most of the women afflicted with pelvic diseases have no idea that their trouble is due to catarrh. The majority of the people think that catarrh is a disease confined to the head alone.

This is not true. Catarrh is liable to attack any organ of the body; throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, kidneys and especially the pelvic organs. Many a woman has made this discovery after a long siege of useless treatment. She has made the discovery that her disease is catarrh, and that Peruna can be relied upon to cure catarrh wherever located.

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This is not true. Catarrh is liable to attack any organ of the body; throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, kidneys and especially the pelvic organs. Many a woman has made this discovery after a long siege of useless treatment. She has made the discovery that her disease is catarrh, and that Peruna can be relied upon to cure catarrh wherever located.

If you do not desire prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Peruna has cured thousands of cases of female weakness. As a rule, however, before Peruna is resorted to several other remedies have been tried in vain. A great many of the patients have taken local treatment, submitted themselves to surgical operations, and taken all sorts of doctor's stuff, without any result.

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